MADISONVILLE, KY .--

NINTH YEAR.

EARLINGTON, HOPKINS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1898

Quarters, the City Hall at

Jacksonville, Fla.

Col. J. R. Campbell of the Ninth Illinois

investigating committee began its

He said there never had been any se-

enth corps, and he was sure there had

been no suffering caused by a defi-

Some Difficulties that Had Been Overcome.

mands of the men in this respect.

Bad Beef and the Reason for It.

developed the fact that while the ment

ciency of supplies.

generally good.

THE VIRDEN CLASH. CHICAGO PEACE JUBILEE.

Situation as Seen by Special Correspondents.

Comments of Some Leading Daily's and Trade Journals.

Legal Steps to Be Taken to Fix the Responsibility.

The hurried and falsely colored were a few deputies in the crowd first reports sent out by some cor- and seven special guards of the the guards and deputies in charge road's special agent. investigation. The first reports al- as it passed the shaft. Then the ous view of the parade could be had. so gave the number of casualties strikers who had been stationed as much greater than they really there fired their guns in the air as were. Nine were killed and some a signal to their companions about thirty or more were wounded. . the railway station and at the

The following is from the staff north shaft. The train moved correspondent of the Globe-Demo-slowly forward. The engineer had

VIRDEN, ILL., October 12 .- The lookout for obstructions on the situation here has been critical for tracks. There were a few more a number of days. Repeated ru- shots fired in the air as the cars mors to the effect that the operat- approached the depot, the strikers ors were determined to operate the being apparently unwilling to shed mine of the Chicago-Virden Coal blood, but rather wishing to alarm Company with imported colored their comrades nearer the stockade laborers caused many threats to where the negroes would be unbe made by the miners, who seemed loaded. to feel that if once the colored men | The train seemed ominous as it were installed their fight against passed slowly northward. Coupled the operators was lost. For the to the engine was a freight car, past two weeks the miners have then came a baggage car and last been coming to Virden in force and the two passengers coaches, in camping in the vicinity of the mine, which the negroes were riding. sleeping in halls and in a measure The blinds of these were pulled laying siege to the mining prop- down, the doors closed, locked and They come from Mount curtained. The firing continued Olive, Staunton, Springfield, Mil- into the air until the depot was wood, Girard and other of the reached, then the firing became neighboring mining towns. A com- general, and confusion became applete system had been arranged, as parent among the miners. Four the men from these places relieved armed guards stood between the each other every few days. The cars of the train. They held Winminers have a number of leaders in chester rifles in readiness, but none the state officers of the union of them were used at first. and in agitators who have been A moment after the train passed prominent in the Illinois coal the depot rifle barrels were lowered strikes for a number of years past. and a fulisade of shots was directed

THE STOCKADE. Fred W. Lukins, manager of stockade. Windows in the train the mine, and in charge of the were broken and the woodwork company's property here, was the splintered. Hundreds of shots this county. Lukins had the com. stockade, flashes of light shot from bright colors that the parade moved gry and, for the most part, penniless this county. Lukins had the company mine and property completely surrounded by a high stockade, then the barks of the guns were surrounded by a high stockade, the surrounded by the surrounded by a high stockade, the surrounded by the sur acres of ground and includes the of excited men was pale and drawn, had been before, buildings at the mouth of the shaft eyes were bloodshot and hands and thirty-four houses used by the trembled. Among the men were miners. The stockade about the several leaders who counseled them property is too high for men within to stand firm. it to fire over it, but over the mouth of the shaft is a tipple, rising high at but the tower or tipple, and few 25,000 people witnessed the parade above the other buildings and mak. of their guns would carry to it. In from these stands alone. The sideing an excellent point of vantage sheer desperation they fired into the walks were packed from the walls of for the guards who might be sta- train, where the terrified negroes the buildings to the curb with rows of

port negro miners and work the Kiley, the man guarding the south mine. The miners learned of his switch into the stockade, had been determination and assembled in shot down beside the switch tarforce to prevent it. He had the get, and the miners surged over stockade. He secured about fifty switch. At the north switch scores pany were prepared for the recep. tracks. tion of the negro miners several days ago, and all arrangements were made to bring them here from the South. The miners learned of these preparations last night and

nearly 2000 of them gathered here. morning the strikers heard of their board were a large number of and requested to "come again to-mordeparture from East St. Louis. Apparently there was no excitement, were accompanied by their wives although the unusual sight of hun and children. A few were still dreds of men crowding the yards hysterical, and none dared thrust of the Alton Railway armed with their heads from the windows, fearrifles, shotguns and revolvers was ing stray bullets from some unnot a peaceful one. The Alton known enemy. runs through the eastern part of the train was a sorry spectacle the town from north to south. itself. It was riddled with bullets. About a quarter of a mile south of The four passenger coaches, the the depot is a shaft being operated freight car and caboose each came on the co-operative plan. Here in for heavy doses of hot lead. twenty-five or thirty miners were Twenty panes of glass in the win-

STRIKERS READY. crowding elbow to elbow, on the guards and one negro. The other marching by the reviewing stand the long platform, which crosses passengers escaped the balls by where the president and the throng from one side to the other of the throwing themselves in the aisles broad street. They lined the tracks or under the seats. Upon arrival of the Alton up to the stockade of here the several injured men were the coal company half a mile away conveyed to the Springfield Hos-but nearly all on the west side of pital where they will be cared for. the track switches lead into the Two guards were also fatally stockade from the north and from wounded. the south. The north switch was guarded by a score or more miners the head, and the wound may yet lager" Indians of Minnesota, is a and to the south the strikers were prove fatal. crowded close up to the walls of the Herbert Kygar, of Bloomington, one of that State's famous "Colstockade. All were armed but engineer of the train, was shot in onels," It is distinctly to the Liere was little or no conversation the arm, just above the elbow. His credit of Kentucky that so many among the men. All knew they injury was not serious. were on the eve of a crisis, and all erves seemed at a tension. There

of the Jubilee, the Great Street Parade.

THIRTY THOUSAND MEN WERE IN LINE.

The Parade Bevlewed by the President and a Distinguished Party of Military and Diplomatic Dignitaries-The Line of March Packed with Spectators, Despite

Chicago, Oct. 19.-The spectacular and crowning glory of the week of jubilee, the great street parade, has me and gone. It was started from the corner of Michigan avenue and Congress street promptly at the time scheduled, and for four hours it moved swiftly and with scarcely a single halt through the principal streets in the business portion of the city. One Drawback was the Weather.

The one drawback was the weather. respondents concerning the tragic Chicago and Alton road, in charge The ill-fortune which has attended clash of the striking miners and of W. S. Cain, of Chicago, the the jubilee in this respect, since the mmencement of the ceremonies, still of and Alabama negro miners and At 12.30 the whistle of a locomoof the coal company and railroad company at Virden, Ill., are proven erroneous in the light of more thorough knowledge and the testimony of staff and special corres- drew nearer, and as it reached the lined the sidewalks, crowded the winpendents of reliable daily papers south shift the engineer applied dows and wedged themselves into who were there and made thorough the brakes and the train slowed up every nook from which an advantage-

Decorations Marred by the Storm.

their faces and in their walk the traces of the disease that has been with them since leaving Santiago, but for all that, the regiment never did itself more credit, and it has done itself The Spectacular and Crowning Glory credit many times. The Seventh Illinaval reserve, many of whom were with Clark on the Oregon, evoked cheer after cheer as their broad collars and flapping trousers came down the center of Jackson boulevard. The soldiers and sallers were the last divisions, and desplte the cold wind, the crowd remained until the last man of them had gone before attempting to leave. About 30,000 men were in line.

"LITTLE PEACHES."

A New Tree Disease that is Reining the Vast Peach Orchards of Southwestern Michigan.

Niles, Mich., Oct. 19 .- The vast peach are being destroyed by a new tree dis the dreaded yellows. It was first no peculiar effect, which is a stunting of destroyed this senson.

HUNGRY PROSPECTORS.

marred in some instances the beauty Marion from San Francisco. He says



MUNICIPAL ARCH FOR THE CHICAGO PEACE JUBILEE.

which incloses no less than seven heard. Every face in that crowd stored in better condition than they

The Line of March Packed. The strikers had nothing to fire were hugging the floors. The train people, some of whom saw all of the Lukins was determined to im- pulled up opposite the stockade. parade, some of whom saw most of it,

rifles sent here by the State and his body and made it too hazard- ter. It was decided that the streets plenty of ammunition inside the ous to attempt to pull over the throughout the entire business see guards. The houses of the com- of miners were massed on the north to Van Buren street on the

RIDDLED WITH BULLETS.

The III Fated Train Arrives at Springfield,

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., October 12 .-

dows were broken, and in one pane

(Continued on Second Page.)

At nine o'clock detachments of police officers were sent to drive every wagon, cart, street car and banana stand outside the prescribed limits. The imported miners were ex- The train on which the negroes After that hour all vehicles attempt pected from the South over the were brought to Virden arrived in ing to enter the business portions of Chicago and Alton, and early this this city at 1. 30 this afternoon. On the city was promptly turned back able to conduct their work without interruption, and as a consequence their trains were packed to suffoca-

> The President Reviewed the Parade. President McKinley reviewed the parade from the grand stand erected in front of the Union League club on Jackson street. On the stand with him were Gen. Miles, Gen. Shafter, Gen. Chaffee, Secretary Wilson, Judge Emory Speer, the Chinese and Corean ministers and a host of lesser dignitaries. The greatest enthusiasm was nineteen holes appeared. The men manifested by the crowds when the

> > To Kentucky's Credit.

From the Chicago News. The one negro hurt was shot in promptly suppressed the "Pil-Kentuckian by birth-in fact, of her Colonels become Generals whenever there is real fighting to be done.

Parnsworth says not one in ten had

for ten days.

A MOHEGAN HERO.

in Saving Others - Was One of the

London, Oct. 19,-E. Simmington chief steward of the steamer Mohegan, who lost his life trying to help the passengers escape, without a thought of himself, was the chief steward of the steamer Missouri when the brave quieting the apprehension of friends resene of the passengers of the at home steamer Denmark was made in midheroes of that great event, and received a gold watch and many presents and congratulations from the cities of Baltimore and Philadelphia. His body was recovered to-day. He lived at Bristol, England, and his picture is in the famous painting showing the Missouri's rescue, entitled: And Every Soul Was Saved."

A More Hopeful Feeling Prevalls in Missi stppl Owing to the Prevalence of

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 19.-The weather is somewhat warmer, but still cool enough to cause continued hope in regard to the fever situation. No new foel have developed anywhere in this state, and it is not believed there will be any more new cases. Only one new case was announced for Jackson

The total number of new cases of ficially reported from infected points, Tuesday, was 30, with only two deaths.

New York, Oct. 19 .- William S. Hop tin, who for many years kept a restaurant at No. 46 Franklin street, is dead. He came to this country from London, where he was born 66 years ago, and ever since he began to earn his liv-

Mr. D. S. Williams and family are attending the Guthrie fair, this and Helena. The local assay office has

Will cure a Cough or Cold at once.

THE EVACUATION OF CUBA.

Official Advices from Gen. Wade Not in Line with Sensati nal Correspondents' Reports.

Embarkation of 40,000 More in the Near Future, Which, with Spain's Limited Resources, is Believed to be Reason able-Spanish Rule Ends December 1. Washington, Oct. 19 .- Gen. Wade,

ernment is not able to command un-TESTIMONY OF QUARTERMASTER NOBLE. limited transport service, if for no other reason than for lack of cash, obliging it to rely entirely upon the government-nided Compagnie-Trans-Testified in Terms Complimentary to atlantique, whose stock of vessels has the Officers of the Army-Some Causes already been heavily drawn upon unof Complaint that Had Been Met and der the exigencies of the war. So long as this disposition is exhibited to carry out in good faith the evacuation of Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 19.—The war the island, our government is not likeinvestigating committee began its ly to make complaint, and the state work in its new quarters at the Jack-ment that the American commission sonville city hall, with Maj. Noble H. ers at Havana did, on Tuesday, de-Creager, quartermaster, on the stand. liver themselves of a formal ultimatum on the subject is said to be rious shortage of supplies in the Sev- erroneou

This conclusion, however, does not apply to the transfer of sovereignty, and while permitting the presence of In the beginning of the history of Spanish troops in Cuba on and after the camp there had been some com- December 1, it is the present purpose plaint as to the quality of clothing, of the war department to take combut there had been an improvement plete possession of the entire civil esn this respect in recent months. He tablishment of the island on the date had also had some little difficulty in mentioned, just as Gen. Wood did in securing a proper assortment of sizes, Santiago province. This may happen but had been able to meet the de- even while the Spanish commis ers at Paris are still desperately striv-Co. Campbell, of Lilinois, Testified. ing to secure consideration by the Maj. Creager was followed by Conjoint commission of questions affect-health.

the Ninth Illinois volunteers, who was The Next Movement. questioned in regard to the general Now that the Spanish peace commistreatment of the troops in the field, sioners have been repulsed in their efns for the ben- forts to have the United States asefit of the service. He spoke in com- sume sovereignty over Cuba as the plimentary terms of the administra- means of thus transferring to our tion of the officers of the army, say- shoulders the Cuban debts, the next nounced. that requisitions of all kinds had movement looked for on their part is been promptly filled, and that the one in the direction of imposing this quality of the articles supplied was indebtedness upon the Cubans themselves when they shall have erected some form of government on the ruins There had been some complaints, of Spanish sovereignty. This would be however, as to the character of the re- something in the nature of a last re-

frigerator beef, but investigation had sort on the part of the bondholders. WILL TURN FLOOD LOOSE.

It Relates to Mixed Flour, and Under It Wheat Flour Must be the Prin-

Washington, Oct. 19 .- Acting Comalssioner Wilson of the internal rev. ning of the war with Spain had served enue bureau has modified the ruling as a volunteer nurse in the governas to which shall constitute mixed ment hospitals, died, Tuesday, at the flour under the new revenue law. Un- Presbyterian hospital, after a five der the former ruling a person en- weeks' illness, from typhoid fever, gaged in grinding together wheat with contracted at Camp Wikoff. any other grain or other material, or mixing the flour made from wheat with the flour made from any other grain or material, was deemed a maker of mixed flour. Under the new ruling wheat flour must be the principal constituent in the mixture.

steam yacht was sighted off Norwalk Tuesday night, evidently in distress. The upper rigging, smokestack and masts were gone. Twelve men were counted aboard. Later the yacht disappeared. Still later the Bridgeport sound steamer Rosedale put in at Wilson point and reported that the vessel in distress was the steam yacht Sap- De pho of New York. The Rosedale also reported that

Felschman's yacht, another New York vessel, was laboring in a heavy storm. Death at a Wedding.

St. Louis, Oct. 19,-Martin Stoll, with his wife, attended the festivities incident to the marriage of a neighbor. Thesday night, and in gong down the back stairway to enjoy a cigar in the open air, stumbled over the baluster and fell to the stone flagging, receiving injuries from which he died with.

ing injuries from which he died within an hour or two.

The amount paid out in wages for 1898 will be in round numbers \$380,000,000 more than the total

Amazon City—Cattle—Native steers, \$4.09 (5.25; Texas steers, \$2.0094.55; Texas cows, \$2.4092.99; native cows and heifers, \$2.7592 (4.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.2095.00. Hogs Heavies, \$3.8593.89; packers, \$3.2593.79; yorkers, \$3.6693.70; Sheep—Lambs, \$4.6995.20; muttons, \$3.0094.10.

Cinclanati—Hogs—Active at \$2.1094.00. advices of a single consignment of \$380,000,000 more than the total paid out in 1895 under the Wilson law.-Kalamazoo "Telegraph."



SIX THOUSAND SPANIARDS HAVE GONE.

Arrangements Have Been Made for the

president of the American evacuation commission, telegraphed the war de partment, Tuesday night, that 6,000 Spanish soldiers had been embarked already for Spain; that arrangements had been completed of which the comdission had been duly notified by the Spanish commissioners for the em-barkation of 40,000 more troops in the near future. On the whole, this rate The Commission at Work in Its New of progress, in view of the limited resources of Spain, is believed to be reaonable.

Spanish Shipping Resources Limited. It is realized that the Spanish gov-

The Transfer of Sovereignty.

essman J. R. Campbell, colonel of ling the Cuban debt.

James Flood Can Not be Held Unless the Japanese Government Requests His Detention.

San Francisco, Oct. 19 .- James Flood, the merchant of Kobe, Japan, who was arrested here upon the arrival of the steamer Dorie, will appear in the United States court on habeas corpus proceedings and will probably be released unless the Japanese government demands his extradition. Marshal Shine was advised by the state department at Washington that Flood could not be held legally on the authority of the American consul in Japan, and that he should be released from custody unless the Japanese government requested his detention.

A MODIFIED RULING.

PROBABLY FOUNDERED.

The Steam Yacht Sappho, of New York, Probably Lost, with all Hands, Off Norwalk, Conn. South Norwalk, Conn., Oct. 19 .- A



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Smallpox at Dawson.

Harriman, Tenn., Oct. 19 .- Tunnel

No. 17, on the Cincinnati Southern at

this point caved in for the second time

in aweek. Trains run to Chatttanooga

Rations for Starving Cubans.

New York, Oct, 19 .- In addition to

the weekly cargo of army stores

States troops in Santiago and Porto

Rico, there are on the transport Ber-

lin, which has salled for Santiago, 500,-

Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs.

held to-day by the Illinois Federation

of Woman's clubs now in convention

in this city. At the early meeting re-

ports of 40 clubs which have joined

the federation since the last annual

Gave Her Life for Others.

Hyde Walworth, who since the begin-

THE MARKET REPORT.

Grain and Provisions

Grain and Provisions.

St. Louis-Flour-Patents, \$3,5063.65; other grades, \$2,9063.55. Wheat-No. 2 red, 69c. Corn-No. 2 mixed, \$11/9c. Oats-No. 2,234c. Hay-Prairie, \$5,007.00; clear timothy, \$7,5063.50. Butter-Creamery, \$16234c; dairy, \$17630. Egg3-Fresh, 13c. Lard-Prime steam, 4,50c. Pork-New mess, \$8,00. Bacon-Clear ribs, 6c. Wool-Choice tub-washed, \$56254/c.

Wheat Futures closed: October, 70c n; December, 70%c a; May, 70%c. Corn-Futures closed: October, 20c a; December, 31%c b; May, 25%c b.

Live Stock Market.

Quotations for middling range as fol-lows: St. Louis, Sc; New York, 5 7-18c; Memphis, Sc.

New York, Oct. 19,-Miss Reubena

Gauge | Change | Hain fal

Chicago,Oct. 19 .- Two meetings were

supplies sent to the

600 rations for the starving Cubans.

be an extensive one.

meeting were heard.

STATIONS.

-Fall T. Trace.

How To Get Them:

Port Townsend, Wash., Oct. 19 .- According to a report received from persons arriving from Dawson on the steam schooner Ririgo, smallpox has developed in the capital of the Klon-

Antwerp, Oct. 19,-A special dis-

Tickets and full information as to rates in con-ection with the above can be had of agents of he "Central" and connecting lines. S. G. Hatch, Div. Pass, Agent, Cincinnati.

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orchards of southwestern Michigan ease said to be more damaging than ticed two years ago, and owing to its the fruit when about the size of hazelnuts, has locally been given the name of "little peaches." Its ravages have been so fearful that several large orchards in Saugatuck township alone, about 4,000 trees, are said to have been

A Dismal Outlook for Eight Hundred Penniless Prospectors Stranded at Kotzebue Sound.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 19.-Charles Farnsworth, of Massachusetts, Las returned from Katzebue sound, where The storm of the last few days he went last April on the schooner



All along the line of march numerous stands had been erected for spectators, and fully an hour prior to the moving of the pageant every seat was occupied. It is estimated that fully

at all. Police Arrangements Were Perfect. The police arrangements were per feet, and were carried out to the lettions of the city from the river on the the lake on the east, should be swept clear of all vehicles of every descrip-

At the depot the miner's were injured were six of the armed train men of the military division were

The Military and Naval Contingents. Men of the "First Infantry" showed

Gen. John M. Bacon, who has week.

head of the forces which guarded were directed against the stockade. of the decorations, but these had been her voyage north, with 57 men aboard, the company's property. He asked Smoke began to roll over the heads repaired, as far as possible, and it was was something terrible. Farnsworth's

money to pay his return passage, and jous to excel, but they now had senot one in fifty had supplies for the cured a revocation of the order for the winter. He believes that before this drill, and had discontinued the practime starvation exists among these tice. He said there were very few of argonauts. Among them were several his men who were now homesick. He dozen women and children who were did not believe that to exceed five per suffering for food. One family had cent, of the soldiers would return been living on rice and pickled pork home in preference to going to Cuba

Chief Steward Simmington Lost His Life

YELLOW FEVER SITUATION.

Cold Weather.

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had been received in good order it had spoiled because of exposure in hot weather. The difficulty was overcome by exchanging the beef for ham, no fresh beef being now taken by the regiment. Col. Campbell expressed the opinion that the principal cause of the company's property. He asked of the surging crowd of miners. through streets gay with fluttering party became disgusted with prospect siekness in the camp was the drilling repeatedly for the aid of state troops, but the matter had been in the tipple in the center of the the hands of Sheriff Davenport, of the tipple in the center of the bright colors that the parade moved gry and for the most part, paradless of smoke broke from arches brilliant with bunting and bright colors that the parade moved gry and for the most part, paradless of the most part, paradless of the ground.

This was the mistake of his regiment, as the command had been anx-

if given the opportunity to do so. Had no Suggestions to Make. He has no suggestion to make beyoud a request that his regiment be supplied with the Krag-Jorgensen rifles, as his regiment had taken first place for marksmanship. He also complained of the red tape methods of the army, but made no specifications. Col. Campbell said he had been liberal granting furloughs, and he thought the system had had a good influence in

ocean. Simmington was one of the LOST ON BRITAIN'S SHORES.

Wrecked, Involving the Loss London, Oct. 19.-The Norwegian bark Frivold stranded Tuesday evening off Spurn Head. The Kilnsea rocket brigade established communication with her, but before the crew were able to secure the ship, the vessel was overwhelmen by a terrific sea, which swept the seven members of her crew overboard, drowning two of them. The Norwegian brigatine Augvald has been wrecked off Gourdon harbor. Two of her crew were saved and seven

drowned. The Russian schooner Wilhelm has been wrecked on the St. Andrews sands. Five of her crew were saved

and one drowned. THE KLONDIKE CLEANUP.

Assay Office and Mint Receipts Indicate the

Season's Output of Klondike Gold

at About \$8,000,000.

Scattle, Wash., Oct. 19 .- The receipts of the Seattle assay office and the San Francisco mint of the clean-up of the senson's output of Klondike gold are \$8,000,000. Superintendent Wing, of and fell to the stone flagging, receivthe former, said that his office had ing injuries from which he died withtaken in \$4,400,000, and the San Fran- in an hour or two. cisco mint \$3,800,000. Besides this, it is estimated that dust equalling \$500,-000 was sent to Philadelphia, Denver

Cincinnati, Oct. 19.—The late Fred W. Alms, some time ago offered a

\$663,000, now enroute here.

cantata to be sung at the coming saengerfeat in this city. The prize has been awarded to Dr. Nicholas J. Elsenheim-

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Illinois Central R. R. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Harold Frederick Dead.

London, Oct. 19.—Harold Frederic, the London correspondent of the New York Times, died at Henley, of heart disease. He had been ill for some time, but recently had improved much in health.

Queen Withelmina to Wed.

Antwerp, Oct. 19.—A special disparence of the Klon-disease. He York Times and Senside of New England, the Thousand Islands, the lake and forest resorts of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, the Hot Springs of Arkansas, the Yellowatone Park or the resorts of Colorado.

patch from The Hague to the Etolic Belge states that the engagement of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland to Prince William of Wiced is shortly to be announced.

Activity at Toulon Arsenal.

Paris, Oct. 19.—In spite of semi-official denials, the Echo de Paris asserts that the embarkation of war material and supplies continues at Toulon, adding that extraordinary activity reigns at the arsenal there.

The Tunnel Caved In.

Harriman, Tenn., Oct. 19.—Tunnel

John A. Scott, Div. Pass. Agent, Memphis. Wm. Murray, Div. Pass. Agent, New Orleans. via Knoxville. The cave-in is said to

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